

Expansion soon to begin with A, B and C



The pre-construction period involving long committee hours and compromise is being brought to focus on the reality, in spring, of opening construction bids on the class-lab building A.

Following closely in time and physical proximity will come B, a library and learning resources building and C, a student Union building.

Building A, costing 5 million dollars, is designed as a multi-purposed structure to handle all academic departments.

Preliminary drawings for the 64,800 net assignable square feet structure have been approved and should be under contract by March.

Dean Keller, coordinator of the building program here, observed that A had been "extremely difficult to plan" with some "compromise" in the result, but that due to the "tremendous input by many people" the basic needs have been supplied to all departments concerned.

Part of a joint statement issued by Purdue and Indiana Deans, Dr. D. Richard Smith and Dr. Ralph E. Broyles said: "Great credit is due the members of the Joint Building Program Development Committee who have spent many hours determining space needs of various Indiana and Purdue departments, and allocating botage which will be available in Building A, . . ."

4.2 million dollars is the estimated cost for B, a library to contain 100,000 volumes and other "learning resources" such as recordings and movies.

Studies are underway including a close look at the new Indiana University Library building in "modern and up-to-date" ideas for the future construction. The first phase of planning is to begin in June of 1970.

To be under contract by September, 1970, is the 4 million dollar Student Union Building C. A committee headed by Assistant Dean of Student Services, Dr. Roger Manges, is currently studying similar buildings at neighboring campuses with the goal of helping to provide a "campus life" for students at a commuter college.

Only \$1.6 million of the overall construction costs totaling \$23 million, will be in direct state cash appropriations with the rest to be paid off primarily through student fees.

Reason for the expansion is the increase in student population which now is at 11,041, a combined enrollment total of all Purdue and Indiana operations at Fort Wayne.

Expansion up into the 1980's to a campus covering much of the 400 acres it now holds, is a possibility not ruled out by planners.

Election Moratorium mark Senate meeting

The filling of three vacant Senate seats and the passage of a resolution concerning the actions of the Indiana Students Association (ISA) were the main items of business completed at the September 29 meeting of the Student Senate.

John Ainley, Greg Groebner, and Perdue Dammeier were elected from a slate of seven candidates from Indiana.

The resolution, introduced by President Mark Souder, proposed that "the Student Senate of Indiana-Purdue University, while not necessarily endorsing the Vietnam War, repudiates the endorsement by the representatives attending the Indiana Students Association meeting of September 28 of the October 15 classroom boycott in support of the one-day moratorium on Vietnam."

Souder stated that the classroom boycott was "an individual decision rather than a concern of student government". The resolution was passed unanimously.

Discussion concerning a Campus Government Convention in Detroit October 23-26 ended in a majority vote to appropriate funds for three students to attend with Dean D. Richard Smith and Dean Roger Manges of the Office of Student Services.

Earlier in the evening Dean Smith spoke of secondary (non-academic) functions of the Cam-

pus. Kenneth Keller, Assistant Dean for Administration, discussed the constraints placed on the growth of the campus as a result of lack of appropriated funds from the state legislature. Dean Manges presented a new procedure concerning custodial services for recognized student organizations. Dr. Ernest P. Weckesser, represented the Purdue Faculty Senate in expressing the hope that the student government would report to the Fort Wayne Senate to open lines of communication between the two bodies. He also indicated that a representative from the student newspaper and from the student body would be invited to sit in on the faculty meetings.

Student Government plans new constitution

Plans are now underway to investigate the possibilities for writing a new student government constitution. A committee assigned to the task is headed by Mike Nusbaum, a student senator.

A similar attempt made last year ended with a 40-page document containing duties and responsibilities of all branches of student government. This constitution failed, however, to meet the Senate's approval.

One reason for its failure was given by Cordell Mathieu, student body president. Referring to section IX of article three, Duties and Powers regarding the Student

Senate, he noted that it empowered a senator to request of the Assistant Dean for Student Services to require a student's presence before the Senate for investigations if necessary. "This would require authority the Deans have not been given," he said.

"Vague" and "ambiguous in places," was the description given by Mark Souder, student government vice-president.

Committee head Nusbaum believed certain sections would have to be rewritten and clarified with much of the original constitution left remaining as he felt

it was "basically good".

Former student senator Robert York is given credit for the initial effort last year to devise a more uniform constitution incorporating the various branches of student government that were under separate constitutions.

Student government is now operating under an older constitution dating from 1965. It was this constitution that originally fell under criticism leading to the attempts at revision.

President Mathieu stated he hoped the new constitution would be ready in "May before student elections".



THE 1980 LOOK - - - The above architect drawings depict plans under consideration for the expansion of the Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne Regional Campus.

Editorial

Time to ask for peace—change

by Steve Huddleston

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country." This, a new state and true retrain, passed from a man to a nation to become part of a legend that was both born and killed in a Dallas parade. That Sunday in 1969, the legend of a nation's memory by a high-powered rifle and the photographer's frozen image, slowly clouded and whisked into what became a legend.

The legendary and perhaps mythical promise wrapped in the imagery of "loyalty," "demonism," and "reason" is today as dead as the man who spoke it. Broken and lattered by assassinations and bigotry, its final end came at the edge of a bridge, in an overcast sports car. The promise of better times with a man that understood change and who could bring it as well as move with it, is left unrealized.

Now crystallized back to the original picture of horror in 1969, the legend is replaced in 1989 with the violence of the

high powered rifle. It is the violence of a flying mob in a Chicago street, a dying whimper in a dark ghetto alley, or the long, long scream of a Vietnam torture session.

Mourning a time to look back at the legend, John and look at a war called Vietnam and ask for a change—peace.

A relative handful gather around a cold impersonal machine of war to speak for 10,000 who go to war, and stand for thousands wounded and maimed. They cannot, they sing "Where have all the flowers gone . . . and are answered " . . . blown in the wind."

The flowers (now in the wind over graves and radio-cable cables from Vietnam in Paris and lay there fallen, withered, and unmoved).

The wind still passes over a tank in Dallas park, but hardly a breeze is left in campus fields. Many are simply playing their own hand, wondering "ask not what . . ." are why.

Guest Editorial

SAM states purpose

Although we feel the American peace effort will be hurt by the moratorium, we also feel that the antiwar protest here in Fort Wayne has been handled with care by responsible students; however, we feel they are playing with fire.

A leader, possibly several, from Students for a Free Society (SFS), an organization which is working with the Independent Students Union (ISU), has been corresponding with the "Conspirator" in Chicago. "The Conspirator," a self-styled group, is the committee organized to defend the SDS leaders and others now on trial in Chicago on the grounds of violating the U.S. anti-riot law during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. While we're not claiming they support it, although they did have a poster up just recently to recruit volunteers to go to Chicago to protest (the SFS), we are claiming they are on shaky ground.

The ISU is working with the Vietnam Mobilization Committee (VMC) in Washington, D.C., as evidenced by their bus and several phone calls to Washington. The VMC is openly working with the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, commonly referred to as "New Mobil." The VMC came is directly below "New Mobil." David Hawk, one of the founders

of the VMC, is on the steering committee of "New Mobil." Along with other "Americans" oppositional reputation such as Arnold Johnson, PR director of the U.S. Consumer Party, and several SDS leaders, we urge the ignorant leaders of the ISU to be wary of their actions.

We, the Students Against the Moratorium, are going to launch an all-out campaign against the moratorium because of the harmful effects on the peace talks in Paris and because of the radical organizations of the national leadership of the Vietnam Moratorium.

This campaign will involve the continuing distribution of anti-moratorium information and the speaking against the moratorium, as well as the distribution of hundreds of GO TO CLASS stickers, at the university. SAM will also carry its campaign into the community. We plan to distribute thousands of flyers and brochures throughout Fort Wayne, and to many local high schools. Several thousand membership cards will be sold for \$25 each. The money will be donated to the Red Cross for use in South Vietnam.

SAM, while making a late start in this initial campaign, will be a student organization with headquarters at least temporarily in Fort Wayne, by the time the next scheduled moratorium date arrives in November.

Negative minds speed apathy

by Jennifer Bosk

I would painfully like to point out that there exists on the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus of Fort Wayne two types of peoples that have an open mind and those that have a constant negative mind.

One negative minded people can be drawn in resemblance to the common middle-class person in today's society. He is one that believes that everything has to be perfect or it can't work, let alone exist.

He uses two weapons from mass society's arsenal. The first being fallacious reason or, here, a subtle ad hominem reason. Its normal function is criticizing a person instead of the institution that he represents. As an example, this reasoning would degrade the quality of contemporary music because some of its components were on drugs.

The second weapon is more lethal—confusing the value of process with product. Here people want everything perfect no matter how they get it.

Student Government is one of the most constantly attacked organizations on the campus today. Constructive and destructive criticism fly high. Everyone has a solution and a better way of doing it, but no one has the time or energy to do anything about it, let alone to tell the proper organizations — just the kids around the card tables to the lounge. Yet these "interested" people want everything to be perfect.

Student Government is not the only thing under attack at this campus, though. Many other organizations, retaining their groups this fall had barely gotten up on their two feet before the "critics" began with their comments.

I hope you respect my attitude of college's extra-curricular activity failure. Being interested in organizations is fine but joining those organizations is the best way for getting the things you want to happen, done.

Student Government Comment

by Mark Souder
President, Student Senate

Do you feel alienated from your elected student leaders? You should, but who's responsible for your alienation is debatable, it's partly everyone's fault. Most of us presently in student government felt left out before we began. There are students in student government who one year ago didn't know who was Student Body President.

The question should not be the topic of who is responsible for the problem, but how to solve it. Last year's students were concerned and "demands" were presented. Now, when the "demands" are being worked on, nearly every "concerned student" has disappeared, with such notable exceptions as Steve Peletsky, Mike Nussamer, Mike Leborer, and Harry Luchenecho.

Realizing that the excitement is over, it's disappointing to see so many students' convictions disappear when the prospect of one of the student body officers that the student government is closed, and doesn't know what he can do, here are some suggestions.

Every Friday, from 11:30-12:30 in Co-2, student government leaders will be present to answer questions and recruit volunteers. Last week a couple of students came, but three out of four thousand full-time students wasn't very encouraging. Room 104, Student Government, is open all day. Anyone interested in Student Government is welcome to come. The Student Union Board is also in Room 104. They, too, would be overjoyed for more help.

Student Government activities will be covered in this paper. We plan to distribute fact sheets of our activities once every two weeks. All Student Senate minutes are posted in the main hall.

Next spring, when elections are held—vote. Last year almost three per cent of the students were concerned enough to vote in the Senate and Union Board elections. Your voice can be heard and your impact, via work, can be felt.

If we are doing our best, we welcome constructive suggestions and constructive criticisms. We will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Historians Point of view

by Steve Pettyjohn

The American Empire has reached its saturation point. It has reached that historical point where it possesses neither the will nor the means to continue its expansion by the conquest of an alien culture through the total application of the empire's economic, cultural, and military power. In short, the American Empire has ceased to be dynamic.

Before contacting your study of the American Empire, it would be wise to take a brief glance at other Empires and their saturation points. The ancient Persian Empire reached its saturation point when it collided with the Greek city-states. The Persian Empire, prior to its conflict, had extended its hegemony from its power and culture base of Asia Minor over all related

cultures and power systems in the Eastern Mediterranean world. Its inability to conquer and assimilate the Greek city-states and their alien culture signaled the end of its saturation point. The encounter with the Greek city-states was a failure for the Persians and the sharpness and complete failure of their effort was to bring about a deterioration in Persia that would be fatal.

The Roman Empire reached its saturation point around the time of Christ. This was signaled when the Romans were defeated in the heartland of Asia Minor by the Parthians and along the Elbe River, the heartland of Europe, by the Germanic tribes. The Roman cultural/power base

Letters to the editor

Isn't There a Better Way?

Recently I heard that leadership weekend conducted by Dr. Manges and a few of the senators in an attempt to develop the "best" freshmen into future school leaders.

These freshmen were chosen from a questionnaire filled out at orientation, based on their activities in high school. This seems to be a very unfair method of picking participants.

When choosing participants for such an important task, shouldn't everyone be given a chance? In high school many of the extracurricular activities demand no effort or work from their members and sometimes even from their officers, thus enabling someone to be in everything without being a "potential leader".

Or what about those who are developing into leaders later than those who supposedly proved themselves in high school? At most everyone has heard of an "Academic late-bloomer" — a person who doesn't show much academic achievement until it is finishing high school or starting college. Is it not possible then, to have "late-bloomers" in other areas of life?

Some students voluntarily give up extracurricular activities in order to earn money for college so that they won't have to work during their college years and can be free to participate in college activities. Are those also to be denied an initial chance at leadership?

In a month or so, the sponsors say, they will be able to tell whether the weekend was a success, depending upon whether the twenty-four freshmen involved stay in student government. It seems that in a month, more than just waiting to see if the freshmen remain active, ought to be accomplished.

What about expanding freshmen orientation to give all incoming freshmen the opportunity to find out what is really going on? Then give all those who wish the chance to become actively involved in campus leadership right to be developed. Afterwards, conduct something similar to leadership weekend, perhaps instead of just a weekend, it would be more profitable to have a leadership workshop of some sort, consisting of meetings to work with the freshmen and include follow-up meetings to help them out.

It will be more the result might even be the same. But when the school has everything to gain, it will be well worth the effort.

Mary Elizabeth Aksami

Note:

Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials are welcome. Please place them in the "Communicator" mail box in the lounge, in the newspaper drop in Room 102, or give them to the editor in Room 5. Names excluded upon request.

THE



COMMUNICATOR

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Campus Convocation Series plans events

An outstanding Campus Convocation Series will be presented on the Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne Campus during the 1969-1970 academic year. The programs are being planned and presented by the Convocation Committee.

The four attractions feature such personalities as Russell Kirk, whose syndicated column appears regularly in *The News-Sentinel*, in a debate with the popular Negro comedian Dick Gregory; the crusading young attorney Ralph Nader; Tom Noel, who is noted for his graphic impersonation of Mark Twain; and the widely-acclaimed Ramsey Lewis Trio.

The season will open October 20 with the Ramsey Lewis Trio which will give two performances at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The popular young pianist twice has been named "No. 1 Instrumentalist of the Year." During the period of October, 1965 through October, 1967, the trio made appearances before nearly one million college students and faculty members from coast to coast. He appeals to concert-goers, night club patrons and record buyers because of what has often been called "a free-wheeling - come - join - the - party" sound.

Ralph Nader, an outstanding lawyer and outspoken critic of auto-safety legislation, will give two lectures--on December 2 at 8 p.m. and on December 3 at 11 a.m., both in the Student Lounge. He first obtained world-wide attention with the publication of his best-seller "Unsafe at Any Speed." Nader has been instrumental in bringing about many of the changes in the automobile industry to produce safer cars and reduce highway deaths. More recently, he has turned his attention to health hazards concerned with food products, particularly in the meat processing industry.

Tom Noel, a native Hoosier who received his education at Indiana University, will present "Mark Twain at Home" on February 2, 1970, in two perfor-

mances at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m., in the Purdue-Indiana Theatre. A versatile Broadway actor, he toured most recently in "Great White Hope" and has appeared in such motion pictures as "Funny Girl" and "The Boston Strangler." His Mark Twain impersonation features a portion of the material which was expressly prohibited from publication by Mr. Twain himself until 50 years after his death.

The Indiana-Purdue convocations will conclude with a free wheeling debate featuring arch conservative Russell Kirk, and liberal civil rights activist Dick Gregory on April 8, 1970, at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The debate topic will be "Threats to Our Democracy."

Gregory has been identified as a man with a message of freedom and equality not only for the Negro but for the entire human race. First known as a comedian, he has spent more time in Southern jails, marched in more demonstrations, and worked as hard for the rights of the Negro as any other entertainer in America. His autobiography, "Nigger", has become a best-seller, and his new book, "Sermons", looks to be an even bigger success.

Russell Kirk wears many hats as a columnist, critic, editor, essayist, novelist, and lecturer. Dr. Kirk speaks and writes on conservative thought, educational theory, literary criticism, foreign affairs, and many other themes. His daily syndicated column, "To the Point", appears in nearly every state of the Union. His best known book, "A Conservative Mind", has been widely read and reviewed.

Students holding activity cards will be admitted without charge to all of the convocations. Students without activity cards, members of the faculty and staff of the two universities, and the general public will have an opportunity to buy single admission tickets at the Office of Student Services one week prior to the performance date for each attraction.



First in the Campus Convocation Series will be the Ramsey Lewis Trio, October 20.

"Streetcar Named Desire" heads PIT's 69 season

With the beginning of a new school year, Purdue-Indiana Theatre has some exciting productions in the offering.

The first play this season will be Tennessee Williams' *Streetcar Named Desire*, opening on Friday, October 17, and running October 18-19, and the 24th, 25th, and closing the 26th. *Streetcar* will be opening under the directorship of Dr. Daniel Cashman who also directed *Sweet Charity* this summer at Frank's Park.

The play centers around Blanche, a neurotic woman who is desperately searching for something in which to believe. She is unable to cope with reality, and seems to belong nowhere. The play is a dramatic and thought provoking one.

This year PIT has instituted a Sunday matinee. The plays will run Friday and Saturday evening as usual with the addition of a 3:00 matinee.



Ernie Terrell is big hit at Regional Campus

Posted as "An Act Of Distinction", Ernie Terrell and the Swinging Heavyweights certainly did prove it, ranging from sounds of low-mellow quality to the best of sweet soul and with a touch of humor thrown in, the group drew one of the biggest crowds

that Fort Wayne's Regional Campus has ever seen. Almost 1,000 people attended the dance, held October third in the Student Lounge.

The group, composed of five members, is managed by J.C. Terrell, who also plays the gui-

tar. Little brother Leony, the comedian who adds laughs to their performance, plays along with brother J.C. on his guitar. Drummers that can also sing are rare, but Casey Jones can beat out a tune and belt out a song like nobody has heard before. And the perfectly right touch to complete the group is Vera Ward with her beautifully soft, sentimental voice.

Ernie Terrell, ex-heavyweight boxing champion, has put together one of the best founded bands of today. With Terrell's heavy voice to lead the group, it seems natural that so great a sound can come from this new band.

While being in such popular demand for quite some time, their biggest requests come from Johnny Carson to appear on his "Tough Show" and from Merv Griffin to appear on his television show.

Most definitely was the dance a success, as was proven by the captivated audience who occupied the floor and sang and clapped along with the group. Hopes that Ernie Terrell and the Swinging Heavyweights will return for another appearance are evident.



Bloomington schedules Pop Concert Series

Pat Paulsen, and two top-swinging groups will highlight the Indiana Memorial Union's Pop Concert Series from October to December at Indiana University. The concerts are scheduled in the auditorium after each home football game.

On Homecoming weekend Stan Kenyon and his band will be featured. The venerable jazz master will be joined by I.U.'s Singing Floozies, under Bob Stoll. Show times for the October 18 concert are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Pat Paulsen, self-proclaimed as the common, ordinary, simple savior of America's destiny, will appear at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on November 8, following the I.U.-Iowa game. Singer-composer John Harford and the First

Edition singing group will also appear.

The Purdue Old Caken Buckle weekend (November 22-23) will feature another top-ranking recording group, The Association, noted for such hits as "Cherish", "Windy", and "Never My Love". They also appeared on the I.U. campus in 1967 with 10th Place in a Little 500 Variety Show. The show times for November 22, are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

The Jettemen, called as the Number 1 College Attraction in Billboard Magazine, will be on hand for the show December 6, at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for all pop concerts are on sale at the I.U. Auditorium box office.

HISTORIAN'S
(Continued from page 2)

was the Mediterranean Sea and its adjacent shores. When they ventured too far from their base they were defeated and stopped in their tracks by alien cultures and their war machines.

Historically the American Empire's cultural base is Western Europe and its power base is the Western Hemisphere. The American Empire has drawn itself far from its historical and cultural power base with its involvement in the Vietnam "War".

The American Empire has invaded the cultural/power base of an alien society that is ideologically and adamantly opposed to it. The Empire has entered this conflict far from its own cultural/power base or its enemy's home ground. It is failing in its effort to subjugate this alien culture thus indicating that the American Empire has reached its saturation point. Will the laws of history with regards to this infraction deem it necessary for the American Empire to fall quickly (i.e., Persia) or maintain a certain status quo (i.e., Rome)?

13 teams in flag football season

by Gary Trowbridge

The intramural flag football season started Sunday, September 28. Games will be played every Sunday, rain or shine, until November 16, at City Utilities Park, according to Bud Parker, intramural athletic instructor. Included on the roster are 13 teams who play a double elimination tournament at the end of the season.

Four games were played September 28. The first two games at 1:30 saw Burns, the runner-up team from last year, defeat Reuse by a score of 25-0, and Halley win by far less over Kenneke, in the second two games at 3:00. Dunbar beat Turner 12-0; and it was Williams over Brand 14-6.

Four teams played for the second time on October 5. Burns'

team had to score two touchdowns in the last two minutes to defeat a stubborn Halley team 25-6. Williams showed style in downing Dunbar 24-7. A double overtime was required for Schmidt to down Tyson 12-6. The game was finally won by an interception-touchdown in the second three minute overtime period. Hamm, flag football champions from last year, defended its title by downing Roseman 19-0. An injury sent a Hamm team member to the hospital for stitches. The player gashed his wrist while going for a flag.

Action on October 12, will see Burns meet Williams for their third game, and Schmidt meet Hamm for their second. In losers play at 3:00, Reuse meets Kenneke, and Turner plays Brand.



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